

Personal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to let us know.

Louis Smoot is attending the Paris fair.

J. W. Fitzgerald was in Paris yesterday.

R. D. Wilson of Lexington was in the city yesterday.

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Harry Andrews of Flemingsburg was in the city yesterday.

A. M. J. Cochran has returned from a month's sojourn at Clifton Springs.

Charles R. Thompson, Assistant Postmaster, went to Cincinnati yesterday.

Mrs. Moran of Newport is visiting her brother, Albert Moran, of Bridge street.

Paul Crane and family have returned home from an extended stay at Rurel, Ind.

Miss Mollie O'Connell of Cincinnati is the guest of Miss Maggie Winter of West Third street.

Mrs. Garrett's Wall and daughter, Miss Ethelene, have returned home from Old Point. White Sulphur and other places.

Hon. George M. Thomas of the state of Lewis is a faithful man. He told The Ledger yesterday that he came down expressly to attend the circus.

The street cars did a land office business yesterday.

The fifth and last story of the Russell Building is going up rapidly.

J. Lewis Patton is now a Special Claim Agent of the C. & O. Road.

At Madisonville Frank Joy was quarrelled with by Francis Oldham, in a fatal quarrel at waterman.

Dr. C. K. Keckler is recovering very slowly, being able to walk only a short distance with the aid of his crutches.

A large number of Kentucky boys will attend Washington and Lee Universities at Lexington, Va., this year.

HARRY HILL, a well-known young man of Henderson, was arrested for shooting his wife. Her recovery is doubtful.

It is said that more people in Paris attend the theater in full evening dress than at any other place in the world.

REV. GEORGE O. BARNES is conducting a meeting at London and will hold one in Danville during the month of October.

HARRY ANDREWS is prominently spoken of as a candidate for Circuit Clerk in Fleming county. No better choice could be made.

SEVERAL employees of the C. & O. Road have been arrested at Ashland, charged with robbing cars while in transit over the road.

In August, 1891, the earnings of the C. & O. were \$925,712, and for last month \$1,000,000, an increase of \$74,287, 110 31 over last year.

At Russellville George Lawless, who was struck on the head with a rock by Conington, died of his wounds. Conington is in jail.

The thirteenth series of stock in the Mason County Building and Saving Association, which opened Saturday night, starts off with over four hundred shares.

NEAR Shelbyville Louis Roberts and Joseph Patterson quarreled about the election, and Roberts shot and instantly killed Patterson. Roberts is in jail.

The indications are that a large number of the Joseph Heiser Post and their friends will attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Washington this month.

The Academy of Visitation opens with twenty-two boarders and fifty day scholars. An even hundred have made arrangements to attend this popular institution.

MERRITT HARGRE, aged 32, a printer formerly of Cincinnati, was shot and killed by C. W. Prosser in a quarrel, by reason of his intimacy with the latter's daughter.

THERE appears to be an epidemic of burn burning in Canada this year. The report is that Samuel Skillman, near Alexandria, with the loss of all contents, including a home, has been burned.

The results thus far show that the Board of Health acted wisely in placing Marshall Hefflin in charge of cleaning up the city. The alleys in the West End are as clean as they can be made, and now they ought to be kept so.

The family of W. L. Payne, living near Smith's Grove, Warren county, was poisoned by drinking milk in which were charged with sublimated lead. But all will probably recover. There is no clew to the guilty party.

STATE ATTORNEY THOMSON and Attorney General Hendricks have rendered a decision in the famous Lancaster school case in favor of Miss B. Harris as Principal, and she will at once take charge of the schools.

The bearded woman connected with one of the side shows of Sells Brothers' show is a native of Bracken county, and will be remembered by many who have seen her at the Germantown Fair where she used to be a regular attraction. Her name is Perkins.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it on the affected part. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm cures rheumatism, neuralgia, and all other ailments of the back, neck, and limbs.

As immensities crowd the lovers of the many art gathered in the rooms of the Commercial Club last night, where they thronged from the great battle at New Orleans were received by rounds. The owners of Corbett seemed to be in the majority but there were many who adhered to the champion and like him they died hard.

DAILY

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1892.

ONE CENT.

FIRST YEAR.

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Time and Tomorrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

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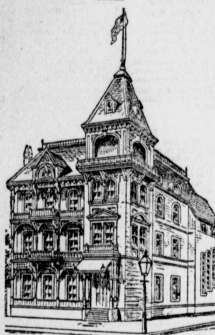
TORN BY A TIGER.

MET HIS MATCH.

Sullivan Surrenders His Title to James J. Corbett.

It Was Settled in Twenty-One Thrilling But One-Sided Rounds.

Sullivan Was Badly Punished and Had a Defeat-Come Out of the Fight Without a Scratch—Declared "Champion of the World."



THE OLYMPIC CLUB HOUSE, NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—It took twenty-one rounds to settle the fight between James J. Corbett and John L. Sullivan, and the latter is no longer champion of the world, Corbett now owns that title.

At no time during those twenty-one rounds was Sullivan "in it." He was outclassed at every point. Corbett indeed proved a wonder. His generalship surprised even his greatest admirers, and his knowledge of ring tactics was marvelous. Sullivan was knocked out completely. He was beaten down with heavy right and left blows, and for the first time in his life knew what it is to be defeated. Long after the ten seconds were up he lay upon the sand in the ring helpless. The sand itself was soaking with his blood, and he, the winner of a hundred battles, lay in his own blood, a terribly whipped man.

The ovation that Corbett received when he was declared the winner was something tremendous, and he walked around the ring kissing and hugging his friends. When Sullivan "came to" he made a speech in the center of the ring, saying that he was glad America got the championship, and that he had fought once too often and was ready to quit.

The battle was really a one-sided affair. Throughout it all Corbett smiled and was entirely "at himself." Sullivan was not. The fight was over, and Corbett struck him when and where he wanted set him wild.

It was an inglorious defeat and is best left in the following account of the fight by rounds.

FIRST ROUND.

At the first the giants shook hands. Sullivan led with his left and missed. Corbett stopped another left. Sullivan swung hard with his right and missed again. Corbett danced around in a tantalizing manner. Sullivan rushed Jim to the ropes, but did not land. Up to this time Corbett had not lost, and was being roundly for not doing so. Sullivan rushed, swung his right, but fell short. Sullivan's lips were clinched together, and he looked savage. Corbett was all smiles; not a single blow reached him. Although John rushed him no less than five times and led with his left and right half a dozen times, he did not touch the Californian. Corbett did not attempt to lead.

Sullivan led and then swung back-handed, but missed. Sullivan swung his right, but Corbett by a side step got a swinging left-hander on the stomach. Sullivan landed with his left on Sullivan's face. Sullivan tried again, but ineffectually. Corbett got home good on Sullivan's stomach with his left. Corbett clinched his left on the face with his right, but he was lit. Sullivan led and then swung back-handed, but missed. Sullivan swung his right, but Corbett by a side step got a swinging left-hander on the stomach. Sullivan landed with his left on Sullivan's face. Sullivan tried again, but ineffectually. Corbett got home good on Sullivan's stomach with his left. Corbett clinched his left on the face with his right, but he was lit.

SECOND ROUND.

Sullivan was angry and Corbett smiling. Sullivan tried to get to him but fell short; again he tried it but failed; again Sullivan landed with his left open hand on Corbett's face very lightly; finally Sullivan rushed him to the ropes and landed lightly with his left and right. Corbett getting away by heavy ducking. Corbett got back with the left on his stomach, his first lead on the fight. They kept fiddling and Corbett kept ducking. Sullivan attempted no more leads until nearly the close of the round, when he hit Corbett on the shoulder with his right. Just as the gong sounded Corbett pushed his left hand into Sullivan's stomach and was loudly cheered.

THIRD ROUND.

Sullivan led, but by an easy duck Corbett was out of range. Sullivan rushed; Corbett ran, but turned and stopped him. Sullivan landed on back lightly. Sullivan again got home on back with as Corbett ran. Corbett landed twice on the stomach hard and strong, and got away without a return. Again Sullivan led and missed. Corbett again landed on stomach, followed up by another. He was loudly cheered. Sullivan rushed to the ropes and received a soaker in the stomach. Corbett, by beautiful ducks and side steps avoided several vicious aimed left-handers.

FOURTH ROUND.

Sullivan tried, but again it was the old thing. Corbett was out of range. Sullivan pushed forward for a rush and then stopped, and as he did, Corbett put his right on his face lightly. Sullivan

thought he had him cornered. He fought for two or three times for territory to the right, but Corbett, Corbett swung hard with his right, but it was the empty air. Corbett countered lightly on the nose. Sullivan in rushing forward, went into Corbett's right next round lodgment on Sullivan's ribs. They swung fiddling, and the gong sounded for the close of the round.

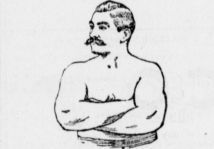
FIFTH ROUND.

Two light exchanges opened the round. Sullivan rushed, but was met with a stiff left in the face. Sullivan swung with all his might and Corbett just missed it. As Sullivan was rushed forward for a rush Corbett met him with a straight blow on the nose, which turned out a big tap of blood. Corbett followed it up with several on the injured spot. He followed with a hard left-hander on Sullivan's face, and in the second half of the round he hit him at his mercy. Corbett was cheered loudly. Sullivan's face was smeared with blood when the round closed.

The big fellow landed better after he had been sponged in his corner. He was fairly fresh, but he was not so hot as he had been. Then with his left he landed for some time. Corbett landed the first blow. It was a light one on the stomach. Sullivan led with the left and they got to a clinch. The next time he attempted a lead Corbett met him with a swinging left on the nose. Again he tried it, but fell short. Sullivan then landed from Corbett turned on the tap again from his nose. Corbett, by a straight lead, landed his left lightly in his face.

SEVENTH ROUND.

This round was noticeable for the fact that it marked the greatest number of rounds Sullivan had ever fought. Marquis of Queensberry rules, Sullivan was the first to start. He moved up but did not lead. Corbett landed in face with his left. Sullivan was now on the defensive, but Corbett landed on his stomach. Again John's left and right were short in a rush, and Corbett smashed him full force with a swinging left-hander. Then a straight forward and got a hot one on his forehead. Corbett, with his left, another left on Sullivan's stomach, which now bled profusely. Corbett rushed him to the ropes, and a left-hander with a right following landed on Sullivan's stomach. There was no hissing now, but everybody with money on the California boy were cheering loudly.



JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

EIGHTH ROUND.

Sullivan again tried to close quarters, with hands down, and got left on the side of his face. They fiddled, and then Sullivan led, but Corbett was not there. Sullivan landed a good right on Corbett's face, but he got a bad one in his left eye. Twice he put up his hand to brush the blood away from his eyes. Up to this time but one blow had been landed on Corbett. The latter put his hand hard on Sullivan's face. He landed a good right on Sullivan's forehead, and hit him full in the face with his left. A second later he hit him in the face with his right, but he was lit.

NINTH ROUND.

Sullivan led and then swung back-handed, but missed. Sullivan swung his right, but Corbett by a side step got a swinging left-hander on the stomach. Sullivan landed with his left on Sullivan's face. Sullivan tried again, but ineffectually. Corbett got home good on Sullivan's stomach with his left. Corbett clinched his left on the face with his right, but he was lit.

TENTH ROUND.

Sullivan is on the defensive. He backed when Corbett went to him. Corbett rushed him to the ropes and landed three right handed swings, one on the big fellow's left ear, two straight lefts on Sullivan's stomach, and two swinging lefts on his jaw without return, which set the house to yelling. Then he followed Sullivan to the corner of the ring, and with the same motion, apparently, first hit with his left on the face, and then with his right on the stomach. Next he rushed Sullivan to the ropes and the big fellow seemed defenseless. Corbett used his left and right with impunity, landing clean and hard on neck and jaw. Sullivan was catching it hot and heavy at the close of the round.

ELEVENTH ROUND.

At this point Manager Brady, who was in Corbett's corner, remarked, "Why Jim has him now if he wants to get in and finish him. Why the boy isn't breathing hard, and he doesn't put his strength in a blow yet." Just then they came to close quarters. Corbett feigned with his left as if he were to rush Sullivan's stomach. Down went the big fellow's guard, and quick as a flash around came Corbett's right with the force of a trip-hammer. He had put his full strength at last. It struck Sullivan straight in the stomach and sent him groggy. With the bound of a panther after its prey the Californian was on him. He was like a demon. Sullivan was dazed, and his hands fell to his side. Corbett's next blow staggered him, and he followed it up with a shower of rights and lefts. The champion turned, staggered, fell, and fell full on his face. He lay there until Referee Duffy called a halt. Sullivan landed two weak and blood-beamed heavy blows to his hands and knees, but was too feeble to get up. In attempting to do so he slipped forward again and lay there for the ten seconds were counted off. Corbett had won the championship of the world without ever sustaining as much as a scratch, and was apparently as fresh as at the start, while Sullivan's nose was broken, his lips swollen, and he was severely bruised about the face and ribs.

TWELFTH ROUND.

Corbett again opened it with a left on the stomach. Next he got home a swinging left-hander on the stomach without return. He repeated the dose, and again he had nothing to take away. Sullivan landed with his left on Corbett's face, but got no effect on face in return. Sullivan's guard was now down very low to protect his stomach. Sullivan rushed, but Corbett by a side step got a swinging left-hander on the stomach. Corbett landed twice on stomach, followed up by another. He was loudly cheered. Sullivan rushed to the ropes and received a soaker in the stomach. Corbett, by beautiful ducks and side steps avoided several vicious aimed left-handers.

THIRTEENTH ROUND.

Sullivan landed a hard left-hander on shoulder. There was a long dose of sparring, and Sullivan got out of range of a left-hander swing. Corbett put his left on Sullivan's face, but he was lit. Corbett attempted to come up, but Corbett put his left in

Sullivan's face and kept it there for a full second. The great champion up to this time appeared as a novice in the hands of the Californian. The latter showed himself master of the art in every motion, but his blows lacked force.

FOURTEENTH ROUND.

Sullivan led, but Corbett by a side step was out of range and caught him with a left-hand counter. Sullivan landed an open-handed slap on Corbett's face. The champion acted more like he was sporting than fighting, and all his leads were open ones at that. Corbett's left again got home on the stomach. Sullivan landed his left on the neck. Corbett had not indulged in any run-away tactics. He simply kept out of range, and after the second round of his fight, Sullivan, who was on the defensive most of the time.

FIFTEENTH ROUND.

Sullivan showed more spirit in this round. He tried to rush, but didn't reach. Every one of his blows fell short and he received two rights in the face in return. Then Corbett put his left clean on Sullivan's stomach, and out a counter. Sullivan stepped up for a lead, but before his hand came forward Corbett lit in his face with left. Sullivan stepped with his open left and received a straight left on his nose. Corbett then walked around and every time the big fellow hit his side step took him out of danger. The last blow in the round was a swinging left-hand on Sullivan's vitalizing department.

SIXTEENTH ROUND.

Sullivan's left eye was swollen. Sullivan stopped a left. Corbett put his left on Sullivan's stomach, and then his stomach in quick succession. Both were good blows; the latter made him flinch. Sullivan led, and they got to a clinch. Sullivan bit two put his left in a clinch, there were cries of foul. A moment later in a hot rally Corbett put Sullivan's lip with a straight left-hander.

SEVENTEENTH ROUND.

Sullivan slow in coming up. He led twice, but both were short. His left-hand blows were simply open-handed taps. Corbett put his left clean on Sullivan's face without enacting any thing from the big fellow, and then got home with the same hand on Sullivan's stomach. Altogether the round was spiritless and neither did any thing worth recording. Corbett did what little fighting he was capable of.

EIGHTEENTH ROUND.

The first blow of the round was a left straight on Sullivan's face. Corbett followed with his left in a clinch, and the latter came forward smashed him on the nose. A moment later he swung his left on Sullivan's ribs. The big fellow received another visitation from Corbett's left. Sullivan returned with his right on the ribs. Corbett straight jabbed with his left on Sullivan's forehead, followed with his left on the nose. A second later, when the big fellow attempted a rush, he was stood off by another straight left, which he ran into.

NINETEENTH ROUND.

Both were easy at first. Sullivan landed on the breast with his left. He tried another, but Corbett was out of range. Corbett put his left twice in quick succession in Sullivan's stomach. It was like two drum-taps. He landed another in Sullivan's right arm, which rushed, but Corbett stopped him with three red-hot ones on the mouth and nose. Sullivan went up to the ropes, hitting the champion hard in the face with his left. The crowd cheered loudly for Corbett. Sullivan in this round was heavy, and Corbett, who was fresh and as he was at first. The showing of the Californian up to this time was magnificent. He had 90 per cent the best of it.

TWENTIETH ROUND.

Sullivan is on the defensive. He backed when Corbett went to him. Corbett rushed him to the ropes and landed three right handed swings, one on the big fellow's left ear, two straight lefts on Sullivan's stomach, and two swinging lefts on his jaw without return, which set the house to yelling. Then he followed Sullivan to the corner of the ring, and with the same motion, apparently, first hit with his left on the face, and then with his right on the stomach. Next he rushed Sullivan to the ropes and the big fellow seemed defenseless. Corbett used his left and right with impunity, landing clean and hard on neck and jaw. Sullivan was catching it hot and heavy at the close of the round.

TWENTY-FIRST ROUND.

At this point Manager Brady, who was in Corbett's corner, remarked, "Why Jim has him now if he wants to get in and finish him. Why the boy isn't breathing hard, and he doesn't put his strength in a blow yet." Just then they came to close quarters. Corbett feigned with his left as if he were to rush Sullivan's stomach. Down went the big fellow's guard, and quick as a flash around came Corbett's right with the force of a trip-hammer. He had put his full strength at last. It struck Sullivan straight in the stomach and sent him groggy. With the bound of a panther after its prey the Californian was on him. He was like a demon. Sullivan was dazed, and his hands fell to his side. Corbett's next blow staggered him, and he followed it up with a shower of rights and lefts. The champion turned, staggered, fell, and fell full on his face. He lay there until Referee Duffy called a halt. Sullivan landed two weak and blood-beamed heavy blows to his hands and knees, but was too feeble to get up. In attempting to do so he slipped forward again and lay there for the ten seconds were counted off. Corbett had won the championship of the world without ever sustaining as much as a scratch, and was apparently as fresh as at the start, while Sullivan's nose was broken, his lips swollen, and he was severely bruised about the face and ribs.

TWENTY-SECOND ROUND.

Italy Free From Cholera. LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says: It is officially stated that there has not been a single case of cholera in the whole of Italy since the present epidemic of the disease began.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Ousted From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

Democrats of the eighteenth Ohio district nominated Bert of Columbus for congress.

L. S. Fry, traveling salesman, was knocked down and robbed by footpads at Cohasset, N. Y.

Ex-United States Senator Francis Kernan died in Utica, N. Y., at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Le Monde Wednesday night said that Sir John Abbott will resign the premiership at the end of the month.

John Kilrain made a considerable sum by the victory of McNaught, and he placed it all on Sullivan to win.

At Fowler, Ind., Albert Morris and Chas. S. John, while at work in a gravel pit, were crushed to death by a bank of gravel.

George E. Forbes was arrested at Boston for embezzlement from a Wash. hotel proprietor, by whom he was formerly employed.

The five engineers discharged from the Boston & Albany R.R. for violating the company's rules regarding labor unions, have been reinstated.

Canton, O., will make a vigorous effort to drive the new steam asphaltum. The board of trade at a meeting resolved to raise \$50,000 as a bonus for the institution.

A special to the New York Times from Buzzard's Bay, says that Mr. Cleveland will not attend the rally at Bloomington, Ill., on October 10, as reported a day or two ago.

The cholera returns for September 4 for all Russia place the number of new cases at 4,770 and the deaths at 4,074, showing an increase of 400 new cases as compared with the returns of Saturday.

A fatal accident occurred at the Illinois Sulphur. Ont. Five men were killed and two injured. Rescuers are working to recover the bodies. The names of the killed are George Johnson, McDonald, Picard, McKinley and Faughlin.

The Halifax board of health discussed the cholera question and finally voted that no ship from any foreign port, including Great Britain and Ireland, shall land any persons or passengers or their effects until they have received permission from the port physician.

Jas. Corbett received the following from his father, Wednesday night before his fight with Sullivan: "God bless you, my boy. The feelings of your father, mother and all sisters are with you." When Jim received the message he said he cried like a child.

The first thing Corbett did after his victory was to send this message to his father, P. J. Corbett: "What without a scratch. Telegraph me immediately amount mortgage on house, and everything you owe in the world. I will pay—J.M."

After the fight Corbett telegraphed his wife as follows: "Won without a scratch. Cherries are ripe. Will be home Monday night—J.M."

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8. FLOUR—Winter patent, 4.00/4.05; fancy, 4.05/4.10; extra, 4.10/4.15; common, 4.15/4.20; spring, 4.20/4.25; spring, 4.25/4.30; spring, 4.30/4.35; spring, 4.35/4.40; spring, 4.40/4.45; spring, 4.45/4.50; spring, 4.50/4.55; spring, 4.55/4.60; spring, 4.60/4.65; spring, 4.65/4.70; spring, 4.70/4.75; spring, 4.75/4.80; spring, 4.80/4.85; spring, 4.85/4.90; spring, 4.90/4.95; spring, 4.95/5.00; spring, 5.00/5.05; spring, 5.05/5.10; spring, 5.10/5.15; spring, 5.15/5.20; spring, 5.20/5.25; spring, 5.25/5.30; spring, 5.30/5.35; spring, 5.35/5.40; spring, 5.40/5.45; spring, 5.45/5.50; spring, 5.50/5.55; spring, 5.55/5.60; spring, 5.60/5.65; spring, 5.65/5.70; spring, 5.70/5.75; spring, 5.75/5.80; spring, 5.80/5.85; spring, 5.85/5.90; spring, 5.90/5.95; spring, 5.95/6.00; spring, 6.00/6.05; spring, 6.05/6.10; spring, 6.10/6.15; spring, 6.15/6.20; spring, 6.20/6.25; spring, 6.25/6.30; spring, 6.30/6.35; spring, 6.35/6.40; spring, 6.40/6.45; spring, 6.45/6.50; spring, 6.50/6.55; spring, 6.55/6.60; spring, 6.60/6.65; 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spring, 18.95/19.00; spring, 19.00/19.05; spring, 19.05/19.10; spring, 19.10/19.15; spring, 19.15/19.20; spring, 19.20/19.25; spring, 19.25/19.30; spring, 19.30/19.35; spring, 19.35/19.40; spring, 19.40/19.45; spring, 19.45/19.50; spring, 19.50/19.55; spring, 19.55/19.60; spring, 19.60/19.65; spring, 19.65/19.70; spring, 19.70/19.75; spring, 19.75/19.80; spring, 19.80/19.85; spring, 19.85/19.90; spring, 19.90/19.95; spring, 19.95/20.00; spring, 20.00/20.05; spring, 20.05/20.10; spring, 20.10/20.15; spring, 20.15/20.20; spring, 20.20/20.25; spring, 20.25/20.30; spring, 20.30/20.35; spring, 20.35/20.40; spring, 20.40/20.45; spring, 20.45/20.50; spring, 20.50/20.55; spring, 20.55/20.60; spring, 20.60/20.65; spring, 20.65/20.70; spring, 20.70/20.75; spring, 20.75/20.80; spring, 20.80/20.85; spring, 20.85/20.90; spring, 20.90/20.95; spring, 20.95/21.00; spring, 21.00/21.05; spring, 21.05/21.10; spring, 21.10/21.15; spring, 21.15/21.20; spring, 21.20/21.25; spring, 21.25/21.30; spring, 21.30/21.35; spring, 21.35/21.40; spring, 21.40/21.45; spring, 21.45/21.50; spring, 21.50/21.55; spring, 21.55/21.60; spring, 21.60/21.65; spring, 21.65/21.70; spring, 21.70/21.75; spring, 21.75/21.80; spring, 21.80

